LOCK UP AMERICAN WHO SHOT

C. B. CAROTHERS KILLED RIOT-THE IN MEXICAN TOWN.

Was Detending His Home in Guadalajara , and Mob Many Outrages Man transe I suching Caused Trouble a . Titizen Tuft Told by Wireless.

Saso, Yex., Nov. 12.-With an Arteriorn, one of the best known men in the Mexican republic, in fail for detending himself against Mexican rioters he situation in Mexico to-night is critical. tmericans are denouncing the act of the authorities in Guadalajara in throwing Carlos B. Carothers into jail when he shot two of a mob attacking his home. and there are threats of other Americans that they will shoot as long as they have eith left if they are assailed. Hence errous clashes are feared.

The Mexican Government realizes the eriousness of the situation and is making every effort to restore peace and quiet posting extra heavy guards in all he large cities.

tarothers, who has wealthy relatives in the cattle business in western Texas, was jailed in Guadalajara last night when he killed one Mexican and wounded another by tiring into a crowd that was stoning his residence. He has been locked up and not allowed to see counsel. Ameriins would not have objected so much his preliminary detention until an evestigation could be made, but to have illim thrown into prison and counsel efused has excited them greatly

There were outbreaks at Monterey toy and last night, and several American ore windows were broken and American esidences stoned. As in Ciudad Porfirio Duz, near Eagle Pass, where the Consulate was stoned yesterday, there are many Americans in Monterey, and race riots would result in serious spilling of blood. The town is now guarded heavily and Americans are keeping close to cover after nightfall.

Reports came from Hermosillo in Sonora to-day that there have been demonstrations against Americans in that city and that mud had been thrown upon the coat of arms of the United States Consulate Most of the demonstrations there, however, have been in oaths and curses at passing Americans and no out and out; assaults have taken place.

There was an attempt to create a riot Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Tex., last night, and Juan Martinez was arrested and imprisoned according to a despatch from there, with the result that the trouble was soon queiled.

A feature adding to the excitement is the investigation which the Mexican silver Government has ordered its Consul at Engle Pass to make. The Mexican Consul here has been delegated to join the Viceonsul at Las Vacas, near Del Rio, and envestigate thoroughly the burning of Antonio Rodriguez. Americans may raise objection to this, as the Consul for Mexico at Eagle Pass is a former American who renounced his country and became Mexican citizen. It is said that after he civil war he declared he would never take the oath of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes and then moved to Mexico. where he became a Mexican citizen.

it is reported in El Paso to-day that Rodriguez, or Martinez, the surning of whom caused the riots in was born near Tace, N M. Kit Carson's old home, and that there are many New Mexico people who can produce the evidence that he lived and oted in that Territory before moving to Las Vacas, near Dei Rio. In this event the Mexican Government will have no grounds on which to press the United States for reparation, but on the other hand will have to make full reparation for all damages and insults to Americans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-President Diaz of Mexico has sent instructions to the Governor of the State of Coahuila to arrest and punish every person implicated the attack on the American Consulate t Ciudad Porfirio Diaz. Señor Enrique Creel, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, advised Francisco de la Barra. Mexican Ambassador, to-day that this action had been taken. Senor Creel said further that the reports that Joaquin asasus, former Ambassador to the United States, and Gov. Larida y Escandon had made inflammatory speeches to the mobe were untrue

Information has been received at the state Department tending to show that Antonio Rodriguez, the supposed Mexican who was burned at Rock Springs. Tex., on November 3, and whose death is the ause of the anti-American demonstrations in Mexico, was not a native born Mexican. He was born in the United States. The information was forwarded to Gov. Campbell of Texas and to the Mexican Government. If this information proves correct the Mexican Government will probably withdraw its protest and claim for damages resulting from his

ROCK SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 12 -- Antonio Lomeli, Mexican Consul at Eagle Pass. head of the commission appointed by the Mexican Government to investigate the ourning at the stake of Antonio Rodriguez which took place here November 3, will arrive in town this evening or to-morrow. While the identity of all the men who pardicipated in the lynching is well known here, it is considered unlikely that Consul Lomeli and the other investigators will be able to obtain much information.

There are many Mexicans living in this section, but the anti-American demonstrations in Mexico are not producing any feeling of hostility to Mexicans on the part of the Americans here. Many of these Mexicans approve of the penalty that was neted out to Rodriguez. Leaders of the pobleclare that the man was not lynohed secure he was a Mexican. He would have thet the same fate had he been a

working downtown in an office and has no home but a boarding house?

In view of the deplorable act which is been reported by the press of the puttal, and which has just been recorded. Rock Springs: State of Texas, where Mexican attizen. Antonio Rodriguez, wis burned ative by an infuriated mobile. Department of Foreign Relations, not only because it has been appealed to the just notices of the custom three mand season what it should know, complies to-day of the events as they transpired.

Working downtown in an office and has no home but a boarding house?

I am a practical young woman, not bad looking, fairly well educated and would make some man a good wife if he would only give me a home.

I know how to keep house and am a good wife if he would not object to a widower in fact would not object to a widower. In fact would prefer a widower with one child.

This isn't a joke, but I am in earnest, and yould marry any respectable and genteel man that would give me a home, and yould marry any respectable and genteel man that would give me a home, and you there was no way from of the cellar, but there was no way from on the cellar, but there was no way from on the cellar, but there was no way from on the cellar, but there was no way from on the cellar, but there was no way from genteel man that would give me a home, and I have read of such things being done by some kinds of societies or clubs and thought the novel's exist or clubs and thought the novel's exist or clubs. its duties in giving a faithful report s events as they transpired. At the of the events as they transpired. At the same time that the press announced the seah of the Mexican, Antonio Rodriguez. Mexican Ambassador to the United es of America informed the Department by telegraph as follows

municated to the Department of Relations by telegraph the following:

"Referring to my telegram of yesterday the Consul at Eagle Pass informed me that Antonio Rodriguez assassinated without any reason Mrs. L. K. Henderson on her ranch near Rock Springs. He was captured and imprisoned in the jail of Rock Springs. A large number of men took him from the jail, carried him half a mile away and burned him. I beg for instructions, so that I may inhim half a mile away and burned him. I beg for instructions, so that I may inform the State Department, and ask for immediate investigation and the punishment of the guilty.

"To the former telegram the Department of Relations replied." M vican Amiassocies Wishington, D. C.

"Your telegram in regard to Antonio."

Your telegram in regard to Antonio Rodriguez has been received. Proceed with all the energy compatible with our

good relations."
The terms of the telegram of the Department of Foreign Relations are self-explanatory. Appearing as it does that an anonymous crowd is responsible for the assault, the Government of the United States of America, according to international law, ought to seek out the guilty and place the expressions. international law, ought to seek out the guilty and place the corresponding punishment. And this is naturally expected, not only because of the good relations which unite us with that Government but on account of the rule of honor which rules in the solution of the frequent conflicts between adjoining countries. Public opinion in Mexico may confide in the fact that the Government of the republic will try in this case, as it has always tried to do, to preserve the national honor."

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 12.—A freak of the wireless here to-day threw light on the complications with Mexico in an odd way. An aerial message relating to the anti-American demonstrations at the capital of Mexico was picked up at the Government station at the army post. The spark was lost before the signature was sent, but the dispatch is believed to have been sent by Secretary of State Knox to President Taft, who is at sea on the cruiser Tennessee on his way to Panama. The text of the communication was:

"The directors of incendiary newspapers will be arrested. The Embassy is vig-

The directors of incendiary newspapers will be arrested. The Embassy is vig-orously protected. I am informed upon unquestionable authority that Anton Rodriguez was born in New Mexico and was an American citizen.

DINNER TO RAILROAD MEN Bankers Honor L. F. Vosburgh and Geo W. Higgins of the N. Y. Central.

More than one hundred bankers participated in a complimentary dinner given last night at the Union League given 'sat night at the Union League;
Club to L. F. Vosburgh, general passenger agent of the New York Central Lines,
and George W. Higgins, special representative. The diners were all members
of the party which recently attended
the thirty-sixth annual convention of
the American Bankers Association at
Los Angeles and who wanted to give expression to their appreciation of the trip
made pleasant by the efforts of the guests
of honor.

The dinner was also made the occasion presenting Mr. Vosburgh with a solid liver service, and to Mr. Higgins was

silver service, and to Mr. Higgins was presented a large silver tray.

The entire trip of \$,000 miles was retravelled during the evening by the speakers, who were introduced by Major Charles Elliot Warren, and included Ledvard Cogswell of Albany, Hiram R. Smith, Senator Chauncey M. Depew. James B. Forgan, president First Natio: al Bank, Chicago, and William D. Murphy, New York.

ew York. Samuel Ludlow illustrated the trip from start to finish with stereopticon pictures. All the important events, from the visit to the ostrich farm in southern from start California to the stop amid the snow capped Canadian Rockies at, Banff were

children, who were in the nursery
The blaze was seen at the Ardsley Club
and all of the members ran over to the and all of the members ran over to the Parsons place to do what they could. Water was scarce, but Charles C. Paulding, Edward S. Jaffray, John F. Archbold, F. C. Millett, J. Allen Townsend, John F. Havemeyer and others turned to and carried out what furniture and bric-a-brac they could. One of the servants telephoned to Mr. Parsons at the Archbold place, some six miles away, and Col. Robert C. Clowry, Mr. Archbold's next door neighbor, placed his motor car at his disposal

The nearest fire apparatus was the one company at Irvington. The volunteers got there as soon as they could but when they arrived they could do nothing for the Parsons house, and they turned their

ANOTHER GIRL LOTTERY PRIZE. f He Won Her

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 12. The following by an afternoon newspaper

ower, in fact would prefer a widower with one child.

'This isn't a joke, but I am in earnest, and would marry any respectable and genteel man that would give me a home, and I have read of such things being done by some kinds of societies or clubs and thought the novelty' might appeal to some one, and they would be perfectly welcome to any money they could make by raffling me off."

The name of the writer is withheld by the paper.

Mysters, in Union Leader's Death. WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 12. - With his head Headquarters

ment by telegraph as follows:

Secretary of Inclations of Mexico, D. F.:

The press published a telegram from Roes Springs. Tex. announcing that a mobilest night burned a Mexican. Including the sassination of Mrs. Lem Henderson I telegraphed the Consul in Eagle Plass urging information, which I will transmit to you.

DE LA BERRA.

The Ambassador the next day comlying in a pool of water Ray Mason of Kalamazoo, Mich., second vice-president of the Master Horse Shoers National Encaptive Association, was 10 nd dead.

LAFE YOUNG IOWA SENATOR

EDITOR IS APPOINTED TO SUC-CLED DOLLIVER.

overnor Names Him to Hold Office Till Legislature Elects and He May Get the Place Permanently, Though He

DES MOINES, In . Nov. 12 .- The appointment of Editor Lafayette Young of the Des Moines Capital by Gov B. F. Carrol I to-day to occupy the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by the death of Senator J. P Dolliver is the interesting feature of current lowa politics. It opens up the possibility of one of the warmest fights before the Iowa Legislature this winter that the State has ever

Editor Young will be sworn in as a United States Senator at the opening of the Congress session in December. His appointment holds until the Legislature lects. He will undoubtedly make a fight before the Legislature regardless of the fact that his factional affiliations have been with the stalwart Republicans while the progressives will have a majority of both branches

Young's appointment was announced at noon and within an hour telegrams of congratulation began pouring in from all parts of the State.

These came not alone from stalwarts or standpaptters, but from progressives, faction represented in the Senate the way would be open for a healing of the party

However, there are several ambitious progressive leaders who, it is believed, will not take kindly to this harmony talk and will not agree to let the Legislature elect Young for the remainder of the un-expired Dolliver term, which lasts until March, 1913, but will make a strong con-

test for the honor.

There are also many who believe that the Legislature will elect Young and thus put all other aspirants for the place on an qual basis in the Senatorial primary which will be held in June, 1912. It is believed that Senator Cummins

would look with favor on this programme, would look with favor on this programme, as otherwise he would be compelled to discriminate in favor of Howard, with Byers. Warren Garst, A. B. Funk and others of his friends insisting upon his help in canvassing a general assembly.

Developments are expected in this newer phase of lowa politics rapidly from

how on.

Editor Young is probably the best known man in lowa. He is in constant demand as a public speaker. He served in the lowa Senate four years. He was delegate at large to the national Republicah conventions of 1904 and 1908, and made the speech nominating Theodore Roosevelt in Philadelphia. He is a warm personal friend of President Taft and was a member of the Taft next you the trip around the of the Taft party on the trip around the

THE PREYN COLLECTION. Many Objects of Value or Interest to Be Sold This Week.

Visitors to the American Art Galleries intil Wednesday next can reconstruct in their fancy something of the interior of the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn of Albany, which so many people knew and of which so many more heard during a long period. The furniture and objects of art and the literary

capped Canadian Rockies at, Banff were shown.

Among those present were Lee M. McClung, treasurer of the United States; Bion II Barnett, president National Bank of Jacksonville, Fla.; William J. Flather, vice-president Riggs National Bank Washington, D. C.; Finley Acker of Philadelphia, John F. Calais, treasurer of Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Death of Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Death of Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of the science of Pulled (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Calcain in the Ingular Hallon of Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Calcain in the Savannah (Ga.) Trust Company; Oliver of Savannah (

burned to the ground. The blaze started which came from "Hadrien's villa" it is believed, from a defective flue. It There is a pair of noble old Chinese jars was first noticed by a nurse in charge of two and a half feet unit with hat shaped covers. There is a bowl of harmered covers. There is a bowl of harmered gold from Burmah. And then there are the relies of Byron. Washington, Mary Queen of Scots, Cromwell, Catherine de Medict. Admiral Decathur and others. And even here the suggestion of what this collection contains is only begun

LEPROSY CURED.

Honolulu, Nov. 2, via San Francisco.
Nov 12.—Dr. J. T. Wayson declared before the Hawaiian Territorial Medical Society to-day that he had cured leprosy, and he exhibited a young Hawaiian who had leprosy but who was now free from it. This ratient had been sent to the Molekai settlement, but was recently discharged as cured after examination by the Territorial Board of Health.

At this meeting other recent cures of leprosy were cited. Day had cured a bad case of leprosy were cited. Day had cured a bad case of leprosy. Many times
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Alone and without food and water the little fellow had been wandering all that time in trackless forests infested with wolves, but had escaped all perils of treatments, while the X ray has also within a week and the company of the little fellow had been wandering all that time in trackless forests infested with wolves, but had escaped all perils of treatments, while the X ray has also

she Phoned Police Headquarters , but Cops Got There Too Late.

letter from a young woman who is tired A telephone operator in the Williams. of working in a downtown office and who burg exchange early yesterday morning is willing to marry any good man who discovered a burglary in the drug store will give her a home was received to-day of Joseph Weiss at 379 South Second street. on Pacif William-burg.

Do you know of any society or club that would like to make some money by raffling off a young woman to some man that would marry her and give her a home. The following statement and respondence in regard to the lynching bottonic Bodriguez at Rock Springs.

Do you know of any society or club that would be that would like to make some money by raffling off a young woman to some man home. Second street. He was in front of his house, returning from a visit at 1.4 M. when he saw three men acting suspiciously in front of the drug store. The place, sitherigh closed for the night, was home but a boarding house? There were three burglars, according that would marry her and give her a home, a young woman that is tired to death of working down town in an office and has no home but a boarding house?

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The burgiars smasned the cosh register and got \$10.70. From a postage stamp drawer they got \$2.30. Then they went into the telephone booth and jimmied the cash box, which contained \$9.50. While they were tampering with it they attracted the attention of the telephone operator in the Wilham-burg exchange, and she began to ring the bell in the drug and communicat . 1 with Police

Another may burglarize you to-night labure day NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY.

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Tumblers, thin blown, good quality. Regular 60c. doz. 2 for Regular 50c, doz, 2 for Whiskey Glasses, thin blown. Regular 50c. Fruit Bowls, large size, near cut glass patterns.

Regular 50c. 25c Double Self Basting Roasting Pan. Carving Knives and Forks, with French Sabatier blade and 30c Regular 75c.

West 125th Street

STEAM ROLLER RAN AWAY Came Down Hill, Smashed a Goat Cart

and Fell Over an Embankment George Harty, a nine-year-old boy and his sister, Irene, who is 8, were ridmany of whom declared that with each ing along East 161st street yesterday neon on a goat cart when a rumbling just

back of them caused the boy to rein in Buster, the goat. It was a steam roller thumping down the steep hill on 161st street near the Grand Concourse. The machine came backward and George had barely time to get himself and his sister out of the way when the roller caught the cart and backed off a steep embankment and into the ditch twenty

embankment and into the ditch twenty feet below.

The roller, weighing tons, had been puffing its way up the hill after coming from the Harlem River plant of the Barber Asphalt Company. James McCarroll of 1034 Fox street was driving. Something broke, and in a second the big roller was out of the engineer's control and backing down the grade. Swaying and pitching it bumped its way over the cobblestones. At Walton avenue it lurched and McCar-

At Walton avenue it lurched and McCar-roll was thrown to the pavement. Another fifty feet and the roller had gone over the twenty foot embankment and lay in the gulley. Policeman Murphy and some spectators drew the fire from the boiler and extricated Buster, the goat, which, though much singed, was still able to run. McCarroll, stunned by his fall, was taken to the Lebanon Hospital suffering from a sprained ankle and bruises. The roller was completely wrecked

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"Gee, I was a-scared about the goat,"
said George Harty, a sturdy, curly haired
youngster, last night. "After I got I rene
out of the wagon—she ain't very well—I
tried to pull Buster away, but I didn't
have time. I guess he's hurt bad, for
he won't eat anything I give him."

COLLECTION OF METEORITES. More Than 1,000 Fragments on View at the Natural History Museum.

large collection of specimens meteoric iron and aerolites gathered from many parts of the globe and numbering nearly a thousand pieces has been placed on exhibition with other famous meteorites in the fover of the American Museum

the Ardsley Club. Was destroyed by fire tonight. Mr. Parsons, who is a lawyer with offices at 68 Broad street. Manhattan, and his wife were guests at a dinner given by John D. Archbold at Tarrytown, and the Parsons children and servants were the only ones in the house where the fire started a little after 9 o'clock.

The dwelling was a two story frame structure and was one of the show places of the town. In less than an hour after the fire was discovered the house was burned to the ground. The blaze started it is believed, from a defective flue. It was first noticed by a nurse in charge of the complete the conditions and the proposed and a half feet table with his sports. An unusually interesting specimen of a meteorite displayed in the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was seen to fail near the town of Modoc to stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc or stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to stony fragment, which was the fire and the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to stony fragment, which was a prominently mentioned in connection with the Republican candidacy for United States Senator between the country and several times. The fragments glowed the first interesting specimen of a meteorite displayed in the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to stony fragment, which was a prominently mentioned in connection with the Republican candidacy for United States Senator between the form the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to the first appear of a meteorite displayed in the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was an enterorite displayed in the foyer is the Modoc or stony fragment, which was a seen to fail near the town of Modoc to the form the fragment of the foyer is the sufficient to the colored to a meteorite displayed in the is the name of an iron meteorite weighing died on April 17, 1908.

Know,es. Beaver county, Oklahoma
Canen Diablo is the name of a speci-

smuggled opium has been seized nere and more within a week and the officials are trying to locate a big ring of smugglers.

Physicians say he could not have lived to locate a big ring of smugglers.

This One Would Even Marry a Widower CENTRAL HEARD BURGLARS. Officers found a large quantity of opium in the linguage of Domingo Ferreira, and before night searchers were out.

Pertuguese ex-jockey. The day before They found his trail the next day with \$10,000 worth of opium was found in a welf tracks all along it and presumed trums expressed to Ferreira. He is in when they lost the trail that the brutes jail with his father and mother and several had picked up the child and carried him

> on Pacific Mail boats and then, with being landed, was brought back here THE FLOWER SHOW

More Than 5,000 Persons Visit the

yesterday. The total number of visitors who have witnessed the exhibition to



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COL. JOS. E. FLETCHER MARRIED Marie Theresa Boilin of New York Be

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 12.-It became known here to-day that Col. Joseph E. Fletcher, a wealthy mill owner prominent in club and military circles, was married to Miss Marie Theresa Bollin of New York on October 17. The ceremony was performed in that city by the Rev Charles Phillips at the home of the

the ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families only The couple were unattended Since the marriage Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher have been living at the husband's country home at East Green wich This evening they came to the Colonel's winter residence, 115 Waterman street,

the largest piece of the Modoc was found buried under the tough sod of Kansas.

The Guffey meteorite in the museum fover was discovered by two cowboys in Colorado near Guffey Park county, in November, 1907. It is a pear shaped mass and weighs 682 pounds. The Knowed mass and weighs 682 pounds. The Knowed the state of the was previously married and the state of the was previously married and the state. He was previously married and the state of Light Infantry Regiment, the crack in-dependent military organization of this State. He was previously married and has three children by his first wife, who died on April 17, 1908.

ng. The boy strayed from home on Tuesday

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The scarch was continued and yesterwithout
day every available man within one hundred inles was on the hunt, but no trace
of the child was found until the trainmen
saw him beside the track and brought

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. There was a large attendance at the Increase Over Last Year's Total Pulled Down From 8 to 3.9 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.- The Canadian correspondent of the International Agricultural Institute issued to-day through the Department of Agriculture a statement of the world's cereal crops as estimated of the world's cereal crops as estimated up to October 1. The ratio in percentage of chrysanthemums, which is unusually fine this year. The exhibition will be open indicates a decrease from that reported last month. The ratio of increase of the front door.

The burglars smashed the cash register simeon Ford's Yacht Captain kills Himg per cent, as computed in the September bulletin. The present issue reduces the present year's yield over that of 1909 was

PORT CHESTER. Nov. 12.—Capt. George Balcom, commander of Simeon Ford's yacht, shot himself this afternoon on Dearborn avenue half way between his home and Mr. Ford's. He died instantly, He left his home in apparently the best of spirits, saying that he would be back early, as he was only going to Rye Beach. He was the father of fourteen children, ten of whom survive him. He also leaves a widow. Capt. Balcom lived on Milton Point for years and was known among vachtsmen along the coast from New York to Maine, where he came from He was about 48 years old.

butletin. The present issue reduces the ratio to 3.9 per cent.

The figures for France exhibit a decrease of 95.25*,000 bushels, as compared with last year's yield. The percentage relation will be further modified after inclusion of the figures for Argentina, where harvesting on an aera in wheat more than 1.000,000 in excess of that harvested last season, will begin probably toward the close of this month and continue in January. A milerial difference will also result from the recently revised from Russia, involving a reduction of 50,000,000 bushels in the yield sof the winter wheat crop as compared with the preliminary figures reported last month.



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POSITIVELY ALL DAY TO-MOR

CHARLES A. KEENE 180 Broadway, New York

came His Bride on October 17.

bride

Col. Fletcher this evening said that

The search was continued and yester-

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ALLAN A. RYAN DOING WELL. Operation for Appendicitis Was Post

poned Until His Father Returned. Allan A. Ryan, who is the son of Thomas F. Ryan and who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the General Memorial Hospital on Friday afternoon. was said to be doing well yesterday. Mr. Ryan has been ill for some time, but postponed the operation until the arrival of his father from abroad. Thomas F. Ryan was a passenger on the Lustania

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